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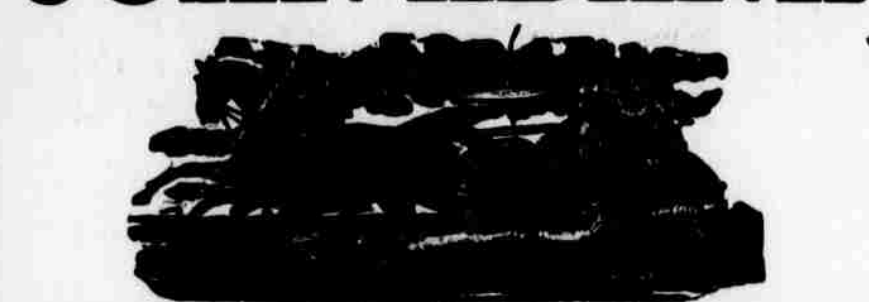
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FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.Feast of Political, Commercial
and General Intelligence
for Eagle Readers.

Dead of a Friend.
At Campbell, near San Jose, Cal., Col. R. P. McGlinchey and his family, embracing six persons, were murdered Tuesday night by his son-in-law, James Dunham. Among the victims of the fiend was Dunham's wife, a daughter of Col. McGlinchey. Wife, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law and two domestics paid the bloody debt of the fiend's rage. Not a being in the path of the butcher escaped the carnage except the murderer's own child, a babe one month old. The infant was either overlooked by the inhuman monster or he became satiated and disappeared without seeking to send the infant to join its mother. Every effort is being put forth to capture the red-handed wretch. Local gossip has it that there was considerable family trouble in the household, but the nature of it could not be learned.

SCANTY WHEAT PROSPECTS.
East, Chinch Bugs and the Hesitant Fly Doing Much Damage.
"The wheat crop in Mahoning County, Ohio, will be a failure this year," said County Commissioner James Price, of Youngstown, whose business takes him into every township. Interviews with other farmers confirmed the statement, nearly all asserting it had been frozen out by the severe winter, and what little survived was destroyed by a worm called the chinch bug. The crop of timothy will not average 25 per cent, and indications are that farmers will have to buy both wheat and hay. The fruit crop is abundant, the harvest of early fruits being the largest ever known.

CONGRESSMAN HIT ILL.
Friends Fear His Present Sickness May Prove Serious.
Congressman Robert Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, who passed through such a serious sickness last summer, is again ill. He has been confined to his bed for several days. At his home it was stated that Mr. Hitt's illness was not serious and is principally the result of a bad cold. He has not fully recovered from the effect of the attack last summer, which came near to being fatal, and his friends fear that in his weakened condition his present illness may prove more serious than it would under usual circumstances.

BANK EMPLOYEES INDICTED.
One Pleads Guilty and Gets a Five-Year Sentence.
In the United States Court at Hannibal, Mo., the grand jury has returned an indictment against Crockett Ragdale, formerly bookkeeper in the First National Bank, for embezzlement. His plea was not guilty. The total amount of Ragdale's shortage is not known, but it is supposed to be about \$15,000. An indictment was also returned against Clarence Gray, of Macon City, who committed the same offense in the National Bank of that city. Gray entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

National League.
Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Baseball League:
W. L. W. L.
Cincinnati . . . 22 11 Chicago . . . 17 16
Cleveland . . . 19 10 Brooklyn . . . 14 17
Boston . . . 12 10 Washington . . . 14 17
Baltimore . . . 10 13 New York . . . 12 20
Pittsburgh . . . 12 10 St. Louis . . . 11 21
Philadelphia . . . 14 10 Louisville . . . 7 23

Western League.
Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:
W. L. W. L.
Detroit . . . 10 9 Minneapolis . . . 10 14
St. Paul . . . 16 10 Indianapolis . . . 12 12
Kansas City . . . 11 10 Columbus . . . 9 21
Milwaukee . . . 17 14 Grand Rapids . . . 7 22

Many Disrupt the Association.
Whatever may be the attitude in the matter among the other roads in the association, a prominent official of the Wisconsin Central says his road will continue to maintain its position in the matter of carrying wheels free, and the road will also remain a member of the Western Passenger Association unless it is thrown out by the other members. It will not, he says, retire by withdrawing from the association. The result will probably be the disruption of the association if the chairman's ruling is maintained and the other roads insist upon the only punishment that can be meted out to the Central—expulsion.

Awful Ruin at St. Louis.
A cyclone struck St. Louis and surrounding country Wednesday evening. The heart of the city was razed, hundreds of people killed and injured, and many excursion boats with passengers sunk. East St. Louis and the Eads bridge also suffered fearfully. Two Missouri villages were swept away. The property loss reaches millions.

Proffer Given His Release.
The New York baseball club gave Fred Proffer his unconditional release, without the usual ten days' notice.

Freight Rate War on Again.
The three-cornered freight rate war between the Chicago Great Western, the other Chicago-St. Paul lines and the lake lines is on again. This time there seems to be no silver lining to the cloud and bitter warfare is anticipated before a settlement is reached.

Will Drive Out the Cree Indians.
Two troops of cavalry have been ordered from Fort Custer, Mont., to round up the Cree Indians so that they may be deported to Canada in accordance with recent Federal legislation.

Great Wealthy on a \$1.25 a Day.
Bernard Carville, of New Castle, Pa., arrived from Ireland thirty-three years ago without a cent, and to-day he is worth \$30,000. Since his arrival he has toiled incessantly in a mill as a laborer \$1.25 per day. Carville's wife is dead, but he has a son who will inherit his wealth.

Captain John Wilson.
Capt. John Wilson, the hero of Lookout Mountain, who had long been suffering from a cancer on his face, died near Irvine, Ky., Sunday morning. He was the man who first planted the Federal flag on the summit of Lookout Mountain. He was 74 years old.

SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

Schooner Sunrise Run Down by the Whaleback Barge 183.
The schooner Sunrise was cut in two by whaleback barge 183, in tow of the steamer W. H. Gratwick, some sixty miles northeast of Chicago harbor, Thursday morning. The schooner went to the bottom so quick that the crew had barely time to launch the lifeboat and get clear of the wreck. They were taken on board the whaleback and were then transferred to the Gratwick, which arrived at Chicago Wednesday night, bound for Cockburn Island, Lake Huron, for a cargo of cedar. She was in command of Capt. Duncan Buchanan, one of the old-time navigators of the lakes. Just after day-break Thursday morning, when a dense fog hung on the lake, the three blasts of a steamer's whistle were heard. The Sunrise was then running before the south wind. Capt. Buchanan looked in all the light canvas, and the schooner, one of the fastest on fresh water, was jogging along some five miles an hour. By the sound of the whistle blasts, Capt. Buchanan found he was clear of the steamer. He heard no bell or anything to indicate the schooner had another boat in tow. The next thing he realized was that his boat was struck by the whaleback barge on the starboard bow. The crash was terrific. The whole bow of the schooner was cut off clean, twelve or fifteen feet from the stem.

BRITISHERS CAUGHT NAPPING.
Americans Cornered the Bicycle Tube Market in Advance.
United States Consul Parker, at Birmingham, England, has contributed to the State Department a special report on the remarkable development of the business of making steel tubing at that place, caused by the great increase in the use of the bicycle. Incidentally he tells of a shrewd Yankee business transaction which has placed the British bicycle makers in a bad plight. The American manufacturers, foreseeing a great demand for wheels, not only purchased all of the stock of steel tubing on hand in England, but gave orders that engaged the output of many of the factories for a long time to come, and so it happened when the "crash" struck England the British bicycle makers found they had been caught napping and were short of material. Immediately there was a rush to start up new steel tube plants, and so many have been projected that overproduction is feared in the end, but meanwhile there is a stringency. To show the effect of the increased export of this tubing to the United States the consul says that, while the entire export for 1904 was \$85,800, that for the first quarter of this year amounts already to \$231,200.

TRADE FAIRLY BRISK.
Short Crop Stories Have Little Effect on the Market.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The waiting condition, which seems to some people nothing better than stagnation, still continues. But there is a difference. Thousands of orders and contracts are merely deferred because they are more safely given a little later. There is nothing exciting in the speculative market for exportable products, and the stories about damage to wheat have been numerous, but the general belief regarding the future supply is fairly reflected in the decline of 1.02 cents per bushel. The western receipts continue larger—for three weeks 5,818,023 bushels, against 4,302,537 last year, while Atlantic exports, flour included, have been only 3,108,803 bushels for the same weeks, against 4,740,074 last year. The home market falls entirely to respond to short crop stories, for it is known that western reports indicate a crop exceeding last year's."

PRISONERS HIGH IN MIDAIR.
Big Wheel Stops Running, to the Great Discomfort of Passengers.
At Earl's court, London, there is a great wheel, larger than the famous Ferris wheel of Chicago, carrying forty big cars. Thursday evening the wheel started with quite a number of people on board, but suddenly ceased to revolve. A number of people were compelled to remain aloft until next morning.

Ten Are Killed.
A disastrous cyclone and waterspout passed over Guthrie, Okla., and vicinity, causing great damage. At Edmond twenty houses were demolished and two persons, Harvey Rich and his daughter, were killed. At White Eagle, thirty miles north, three cyclones formed within a space of an hour and swept toward the Osage country. Twelve houses were demolished and forty or fifty head of stock killed in the vicinity of White Eagle. At Black Bear John Rodgers and his wife were killed by falling timbers. A farmer named White was killed and all the members of his family injured by their house being blown down on them. At Cushing Harvey McIntyre and daughter Julia, Jennie Wilmer, Peter Davis and his son, Frank Davis. The storm came up from the south and traveled north, where it collided with another storm, coming from the west. It is reported that \$75,000 damage was done to property and stock in the Osage country. The latter are reported lost, but particulars are hard to obtain. Eight cyclones have occurred within a radius of fifty miles in that section within five days. The city of Guthrie has always escaped the fury of storms, owing to its location.

Death and Destruction in Iowa.
Meager reports Monday morning state that a cyclone struck Palfrie, Iowa, fifteen miles north of Des Moines, killing nine people and injuring a number. At midnight a cloudburst occurred at La-Moille, and flooded the county as if a river had been turned loose suddenly from some commanding point of vantage. Streams that were but rivulets and even little "runs" were swollen to enormous proportions. Creeks became broad, surging rivers on the instant and the dire work of laying waste began. Railroad tracks were washed away, sections of roadbed half a mile in length were carried off on the turbulent waters like the toy boat in the hillside brook. Treasures succumbed to the flood, bridges disappeared, crops were laid waste, and havoc wrought in every conceivable form.

Phoebe Cousins in Distress.
Miss Phoebe Cousins, the noted lecturer and woman suffragist, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., a few months ago on account of a severe attack of rheumatism, has rapidly grown worse and is now very ill. While in Los Angeles, Miss Cousins' exchequer is somewhat depleted, and in consequence she applied to the suffrage association for a loan in order that she might leave that climate, which does not agree with her.

Burden Thieves Coming Back.
At London William Dunlop and William Turner, accused of the theft of the Burden jewels, were handed over to the New York police officers Tuesday, with the recovered jewelry.

Foils the Lynching Bee.
John Hoffman escaped being hanged by an infuriated Chicago mob Monday through the timely interference of the police. He had been chased through alleys, shot at, kicked and beaten, and choked

by a rope, when the guardians of the peace arrived just in time to prevent a lynching. Hoffman hailed the coming of the officers with tears of joy, and went to a cell in the West Chicago avenue station with as much alacrity as a bridegroom goes to the altar, to carefully care a broad, blue welt on his neck, and reflect upon the uncertainties of life which attend the occupation of a burglar. Hoffman had burglarized a flat, knocked down its woman owner, fled with his booty with a hundred men in hot pursuit, hid himself under a barrel in a lumber yard, and when there discovered had knocked down three men, fought the whole crowd like a wild beast, received and given many blows, and finally, covered with blood and wounds, his clothes in shreds from the desperate scuffle, had only succumbed to overpowering numbers from sheer weariness.

TEMPEST IN CHICAGO.

City Visited by One of the Worst Storms in Its History.
Cloudburst, vivid lightning and destructive wind combined in a storm that struck Chicago Sunday night and swept with unparalleled fury the whole of the upper Mississippi valley. Trees were snapped off like stalks of wheat. Houses that stood in the way of the storm were caught in the grasp of a tempest more fierce than any that has visited the Chicago region within the memory of man and were tossed like the playthings of children into wreck and confusion. Blunder wires that carried the messages of telegraph and telephone were stripped from the poles and left lashing the earth on which beat the deluge of water. The cities within one hundred miles of Chicago seem all to have suffered with singular equality from the ferocity of the storm. Upon Elgin the blow seemed rather heavier, but it was chiefly because no other place presented so many chances. One man was killed in the ruins of a house that sunk like an eggshell under the blow of the hurricane. Other structures were unroofed, and bridges were damaged. Telegraph and telephone poles were driven level with the earth. Immense damage was done to the beautiful little city.

MUST PAY BOUNTIES.

Comptroller Bowler's Ruling Declared to Be Wrong.
The United States Supreme Court announced its decision Monday at Washington in the sugar cases of the United States vs. Gay and the Realty Company. The cases were brought to test the constitutionality of the ruling of Comptroller Bowler denying bounty to the sugar planters under the law of the last Congress. The opinion of the court was handed down by Justice Peckham and affirmed the opinion of the court below holding the sugar bounty law valid and overruling the Comptroller. The opinion was a unanimous one.

NEW SWISS BICYCLE.

Said to Possess Great Advantages Over American Style.
A new Swiss bicycle, which is made the subject of a report to the State Department by United States Consul Ridgely at Geneva, is claimed to possess great advantages over the usual form, among them being greater safety, perfect comfort, healthy position, a greater power over the machine, greater speed, hill-climbing power and less fatigue. The rider occupies a sitting position, the present saddle is replaced by a comfortable seat and, as the rider is in a position much lower than usual, the machine is easy to mount.

Made Threats While He Slept.
Fifteen days in jail was the sentence imposed by the police court on John Clark, of Sioux City, Iowa, for talking in his sleep. Clark says the habit dates from his childhood. He admits having used extremely profane language. His wife was much alarmed, knowing that he always kept a revolver handy. She jumped out of bed and rushed to a neighbor's in her night dress, and finally dispatched an officer to the house to take him in custody. The court thought Clark's habit a very bad one and sent him to jail in the hope of breaking it up.

Murder Mystery Clearing.
At Salt Lake City, Utah, Henrietta Clausen and Annie Samuelson disappeared, and a few days afterward in the basement of the First Scandinavian M. E. Church were found traces of a bloody crime. Developments have resulted in the arrest of the pastor. In his trunk were found many articles of personal property belonging to the girls. There is every evidence that the bodies of the girls were cremated in the church furnace.

Gold Should Be the Standard.
The executive council of the California Bankers' Association has adopted a resolution declaring that gold should continue to be the standard of the value, and that silver and paper can be used with safety only in such quantities as can be absorbed and remain in circulation without compelling their redemption to maintain their parity.

Arkansas Firm Ships 15,300 Frogs.
A firm at Stuttgart, Ark., shipped by express Friday 15,300 frogs to northern markets. They were captured in the swamps of Arkansas County.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 50c to 60c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 9c to 11c; potatoes, per bushel, 12c to 20c; broom corn, \$25 to \$50 per ton for common to choice.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 1 white, 26c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 60c to 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 30c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 38c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 68c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, 34c to 36c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 36c; clover seed, \$4.55 to \$4.65.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 59c to 60c; corn, No. 3, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 1, 35c to 37c; pork, mess, \$9.75 to \$10.25.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.25 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; butter, creamery, 12c to 15c; eggs, Western, 11c to 12c.
New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; butter, creamery, 12c to 15c; eggs, Western, 11c to 12c.

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